

For 'alternative' energy Day proposes research

State Sen. L.B. Day, R-Salem, says he would support funding energy research at Oregon State University, Portland State University and the University of Oregon.

Day discussed energy and land-use planning Monday before the Lane County Labor Council at the Rodeway Inn.

Research programs in geothermal and solar power are needed "to determine what is a good system, and what will work," Day said. His record as chair of Oregon's Department of Environmental Quality showed his support of alternative energy, including energy from wood waste products, he said.

The United States is in great jeopardy due to the inseparable energy and economic problems it faces, Day said, adding that the outlook for the next three to four years is grim.

"We must have a crash energy program," Day said. "Sacrifices are going to have to be made by all. Congress must bring spending and taxes in line and show restraint. But, most importantly, it must produce an energy policy the American public can identify with."

Day cited the United States' 400-500 year coal supply and the abundant supply of natural gas, as well as solar and geothermal resources, as al-

ternatives to dependence on imported oil.

"As much as I hate to say it, nuclear power may also be a necessity for the immediate future. Hydrogen from sea water may be a nuclear replacement, but it is 20-25 years off," he said.

Day also spoke about land use planning, a controversial issue in Oregon.

"While local governments should take the initiative first — not Salem — there are times when it is appropriate for the State to step in. If we are going to preserve agricultural land it will take strong action."

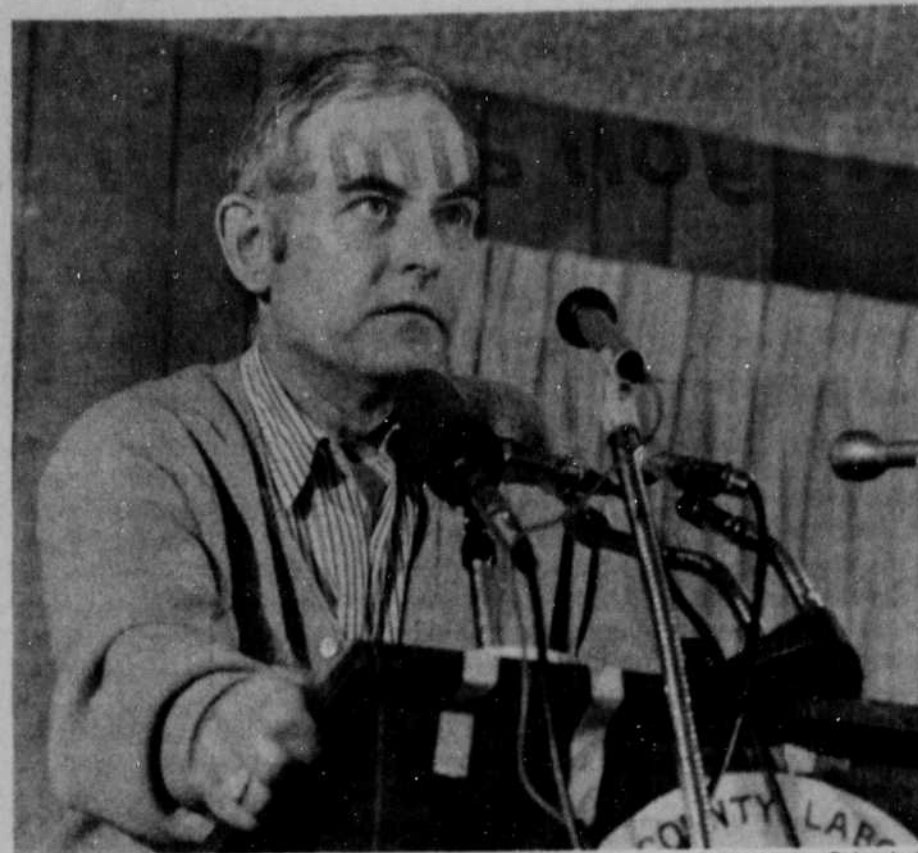


Photo by Joe Schnabel

State Sen. L.B. Day

University evicts Indian alcoholism center

By DAVID STEINMAN
Of the Emerald

The Indian Program on Alcohol Abuse and Drug Awareness, one of Lane County's primary Native American cultur-

al centers — not always on the best of terms with its University landlord — is moving from campus.

The program was asked to leave earlier this year to make room for the University's ex-

panding education department.

"I don't think that was the real reason," IPAADA Executive Director Michael Connelly says. "The music gets loud. Some nights the campus security and the police have had to come to

the program when there were drinking parties. The University doesn't want people with problems around. I think the University grew tired of having us around."

The program, currently located at 1632 Columbia St., is moving to 1350 Chambers St., into an office above the Eugene Indian Center. With the move, which must be completed Nov. 31, the program's rent will double to \$150. The rent increase will force some services to be cut from IPAADA's already limited budget, including live-in therapy for clients.

Yet that seemingly bad situation has its benefits, Connelly says.

"By not having to concentrate on taking care of all the problems that arise with live-in clients, we'll be able to reach more people in the community," he says. "We'll be able to come to Native American social functions such as potlucks and breakfast meetings and 4-J

school district meetings and let people know that IPAADA is here and can help them.

"I think the move will also allow IPAADA to clean its image up with the community," he adds. Connelly, while declining to pinpoint the community image of IPAADA, says he is aware that the program's image with the county commissioners and county mental health division has not always been the best.

In the past, the program failed to file for non-profit corporate status. As a result it has had to pay back taxes. And Phil Parker, the program's former executive director, lived in Salem while working in Eugene, which is part of the reason for laxness in client discipline, Connelly says.

"But we just haven't had the money to hire enough counselors to oversee the program on weekends," Connelly adds.

Even with its problems, IPAADA's clients say the program is needed for Lane County's Native Americans. Lane County's Native American population is about 3 percent of all residents, but one-third of that figure has problems with alcohol.

"Alcoholism among the Native American population affects everyone much more intensely than in the white population because of the size of the average Indian family which has about three members," former director Parker says. "You can't meet an Indian that hasn't had to deal with alcoholism within his or her family."

poppis
GREEK PEASANT FOOD
WINE & SPIRIT
TABLES OUTSIDE
8 AM - 10:30 PM
675 E. 13TH 343-0846 CLOSED TUESDAYS

Complexions
We would like to introduce you to a luxurious necessity: facials. A facial can be your answer to youthful, supple, well-cared for skin. It is a soothing, relaxing and deep-cleansing experience for men and women.
facials • brow and lash tinting • facial waxing • brow shaping
personalized make-up lesson/application
Suzi Smith—Esthetician
2833 Willamette • Eugene, Oregon • 484-0429

VALUABLE COUPON
Valuable Coupon!
The 4th is Free when you pay for 3
Bring in your favorite color slides with this coupon and we'll have Kodak make four same-size KODAK Color Prints for the price of three. You get one FREE. Hurry, this offer expires November 14, 1979. Stop in today for details.
OREGON PHOTO LAB
1231 Alder Ph. 683-2500 2538 Willamette Ph. 485-6897
ASK FOR COLOR PROCESSING by Kodak
VALUABLE COUPON—CUT OUT

DICK BARRYMORE'S

VAGABOND SKIERS
November 7 and 8, 8 p.m.
Room 150 Geology Club Sports Ski Team
Tickets \$2.50 at door

29 STUDENTS NEEDED FOR THE FOLLOWING UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES:

Admissions Policy
Assembly and University Lectures
Ethnic Studies
Festival of Arts, 1979-80
Library
New Student Orientation
ROTC Advisory

Scholarships
Student Conduct
Student-Faculty Committee on Grievances
Student Financial Aid Advisory
Traffic Appeals Board
University Appeals Board

For information and applications, go to the ASUO office, Suite 4, EMU.
Applications due Friday, Nov. 9 at 5:00 p.m.

as low as
1¢ COPIES
While You Wait
TOTAL COPY PRINT SERVICE
1280 Charnellton Eugene 686-8521
Daily 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sun. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

ODE